

Every Rexall Formula Is Public Property—And Always Has Been

This is an age of inquiry. Not since the time of the Civil War has there been so much agitation in the minds of the people on various subjects.

People "want to know" about everything.

We do not say that the public has grown skeptical—quite the contrary. We believe it is a day and age of enlightened, intelligent inquiry after facts.

Each man and each woman now-a-days wants to do his and her own thinking. They are not looking for any concentrated essence of wisdom boiled down and given to them in capsule form. They want to figure out for themselves what is right, and what is wrong, and what to do about it.

Public sentiment has forced the government of the United States to pass a law compelling medicine manufacturers to state on their labels any injurious ingredients their remedies may contain.

We believe that the Rexall remedies have had as much to do with the creation of this sentiment as any other one single element in the country.

Why?

Simply because the Rexall remedies, from their inception several years ago, started out on an entirely new line.

The first principle in the Rexall platform was one remedy for each ill—not a cure-all.

Second—no secret combinations. Every formula has always been open to the public; anyone can know what he is taking when he buys Rexall—and always could.

Third—every Rexall remedy has been sold on the basis of "money back" if you are not more than satisfied.

This is frank, square, open-handed business, that's all. But it made Rexall the greatest success in the medicine world in a very short time.

Rexall "93" HAIR TONIC

The famous Rexall "93" Hair Tonic is one of the 300 Rexall Remedies. It is composed in chief of Resorcin, Beta Naphthol and Pilocarpin.

Resorcin is one of the latest and most effective germicides discovered by science, and in connection with Beta Naphthol, which is both germicidal and antiseptic, a combination is formed which not only destroys the germs which rob the hair of its nutriment, but creates a clean and healthy condition of the scalp, which prevents the development of new germs.

Pilocarpin is a well-known agent for restoring the hair to its natural color, where the loss of color has been due to a disease of the scalp. It is not a coloring matter or dye.

This combination of curatives mixed with alcohol as a stimulant, perfects the most effective remedy for hair and scalp troubles known to-day. Per bottle, 50c.

G. S. Varden & Son, Druggists

THE **Rexall** STORE

Lexington Tobacco Market.

The price for tobacco sold at auction in the Lexington market, probably reached the high water mark Wednesday when a quantity was sold at the Shelburne warehouse by W. L. Sowers, of Valley View, Madison county, for \$29.00 per hundred pounds. This price breaks the record of any received for the white burley 1907 crop.

The amount sold Wednesday was 386,160 pounds. The bidding was unusually active all the way through, as the average price for the day, \$10.74, shows.

The tobacco continues to come in from all parts of the burley belt and the growers all express themselves as being highly pleased with the prices received.

The American Tobacco Company purchases a considerable quantity of the offerings, but the large number of competitive buyers make the market interesting. The bidders on the crop which sold at 29 cents started at a low offer and the price was run to 29 cents in a few minutes; the highest price ever recorded for this grade of tobacco.

Mind Your Business!

If you don't nobody will. It is your business to keep out of all the trouble you can and you can and will keep out of liver and bowel trouble if you take Dr. King's New Life Pills. They keep biliousness, malaria and jaundice out of your system. 25c at Oberdorfer's drug store.

GEO. MINTER. HARRY MINTER.

Geo. Minter & Son,
Contractors and Builders.

All Work Guaranteed.

E. T. Phone 497, 1426 Main St.

Kentucky Not Alone.

Without failing to admit and to deeply deplore the recent and yet existent bad state of affairs and manifestation of the mob spirit in Kentucky, resulting in the reckless destruction of property and the sacrifice of human life, yet she cannot be pointed out as the only State where such occurrences take place. Over in Indiana, last Wednesday, according to a dispatch to the daily papers, the following took place: "As the result of three hours rioting, in which a mob of a thousand held possession of Muncie's business district, two bystanders were shot, one alleged strikebreaker was beaten up, perhaps 50 received minor injuries from stones and bricks. The rioting only ceased when every street car and interurban car was sent to the barn. In the riot, which grew out of the strike of street car conductors and motormen, one street car was demolished, an interurban car was badly damaged, window lights in business houses were broken out and other damage done."

Woman's Suffrage Bill.

By a unanimous vote at a mass meeting represented by seven different influential Lexington and State organizations, held in Curry Hall at Lexington, Wednesday afternoon, a resolution was passed favoring the introduction of a bill in the present Legislature asking that women be admitted to equal rights and privileges as regards school suffrage, control and administration of educational affairs of the State.

The resolution was adopted after a full and able discussion of the question engaged in by Mrs. A. M. Harrison, Mrs. Luella Wilcox St. Clair, Miss Laura Clay, of Lexington, and Dr. F. W. Hinit, President of Central University, who was the chief speaker of the occasion. The address of Dr. Hinit, it is said, placed him with the leaders of the great educators of the country.

DON'T EXPERIMENT

You Will Make No Mistake if You Follow This Paris Citizen's Advice.

Never neglect your kidneys. If you have pain in the back, urinary disorders, dizziness and nervousness, it's time to act and no time to experiment. They are all symptoms of kidney trouble, and you should seek a remedy which is known to cure the kidneys.

Doan's Kidney Pills is the remedy to use. No need to experiment. It has cured many stubborn cases in Paris. Follow the advice of a Paris citizen and be cured yourself.

Alex Talbott, grocer, living corner Henderson and Eighth streets, Paris, Ky., says: "I suffered a severe strain by lifting a platform in my shed which greatly affected the small of my back. The least cold I would contract settled in my kidneys causing severe pains, and the kidney secretions would be highly colored and irregular. Having doctored a great deal without obtaining a cure, I had almost believed my case hopeless when a friend advised me to try Doan's Kidney Pills so I procured a box at Wilson's drug store. I received such good results from this use that I am very thankful to my friend for calling my attention to them, and also very grateful to Doan's Kidney Pills."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

Orders Goebel's Picture Taken From State Documents.

State Superintendent of Public Printing J. W. Hedden was Wednesday instructed by Governor Willson to have new checks and documents made for use with the picture of Henry Clay on them where the likeness of William Goebel had appeared before. The checks of the Commonwealth, issued by the State Treasurer have borne the picture of Goebel for almost eight years.

In giving Superintendent Hedden this instruction Governor Willson said that he hoped his action would not be construed as partisan, as he claimed to have no feeling in the matter at all. He said that there had been too much factional and political strife in Kentucky and so far as it lay within his power he proposed to eliminate from the State's business every source and trace or reminder of that strife and turmoil.

Hardly Negotiable.

Stories have been told of buttons, tacks and various extraneous substances found in contribution boxes, but it is seldom that a church member strikes a blow so severe as was that delivered by Amos Budd of Pottersville on one occasion.

It was at the close of a missionary sermon that Mr. Budd, whose wont it was to contribute 10 cents to each of the charities to the support of which the church subscribed, was seen to take a blue slip from his pocket and look at it keenly and affectionately.

When after a slight but evident hesitation he dropped the slip, carefully folded, into the box Deacon Lane, who was passing it, could hardly refrain from an exclamation of joy.

"The Lord will bless you, Brother Budd," he said, when the sermon was over, hurrying down the aisle to overtake the prosperous grocer.

"I hope so," returned Mr. Budd dryly, "but I'm afraid you callate on that being a check that I dropped in the box. It wa'n't. 'Twas a receipted bill for kerosene the church owed me last year, and it had been overlooked. Of course it's jest the same as money, though, when you come to that."—Youth's Companion.

What His Music Bill Meant.

An architect who had planned and superintended the building of a west side residence had turned over the completed house to its owner. The architect had been in nowise hampered in the expenditure of money, yet his customer, being a good business man, gave his personal attention to the details of the cost.

"What does this mean?" he asked on a final inspection of the bills. "Three hundred dollars to a quartet of trained musicians. How can anybody have given a concert already in my house when no one is living there?"

"They were testing the acoustics of the rooms," the architect explained. "Every room in your house has been submitted to that test. There will be plenty of music there later on, and I certainly wouldn't want to finish the house without being sure that the sounding properties were satisfactory. In these days every private house or hotel that amounts to anything is put through the acoustic test before it leaves the architect's hands."—New York Sun.

Blind Men's Dreams.

One of the most intelligent inmates of a blind asylum, who came into the world blind, says that he never dreams of the things he has read about and never dreams of any thing or person that he has not in some way come in personal contact with. He dreams of music, of the voices of persons he knows, of such incidents as might happen at the home or in some place in which he has actually been, but never of incidents in other places or in other lands. Even although he has read descriptions of localities, of natural beauties, of the appearance of a street or a city, no idea of what they look like comes to him in the fancies of his sleep. "There is a class of blind people who become blind when quite young. Such blind people never dream of any scene or object except those which have remained in the memory from what they actually saw before they became blind."—Pearson's Weekly.

Mail Subscribers Must Pay in Advance.

The United States Postoffice Department has issued an order, No. 907, dated December 4, 1907, amending the postal regulations, which will hereafter compel newspapers to enforce business principles in their circulation department and probably reduce the press-room waste that has cut some figure in the price of white paper.

The new order is intended to reduce the volume of second-class mail matter made up of newspapers and magazines, which the government now carries at one cent a pound, entailing a big annual loss to the postoffice department.

It practically limits the use of the mails at these cheap postage rates to papers sent to bona-fide subscribers, paid in advance, and publishers will be fined four cents for every pound of mail sent out in violation of the regulations.

In order that the new rule may not be harsh in its application, the postoffice department has provided that a reasonable time shall be allowed to publishers to secure renewals of subscriptions before cutting off subscribers whose time has expired or who are in arrears. This time allowed is fixed at months 3 for daily papers, for 9 months for semi-weekly papers, and four months for monthly magazines.

Under the operation of this rule publishers will find an amount equal to the transient postage rates, four cents a pound, for every daily newspaper sent to a subscribers over three months in arrears and for every semi-weekly newspaper sent to a subscriber nine months in arrears.

Publishers generally will, we believe, be glad that this regulation has been made by the Postoffice Department, as it will effectually settle the question whether mail subscribers should be cut off at the expiration of their subscriptions. In the past it often happened that subscribers who were carried over the time for which they had paid complained because they were not discontinued, while others who were promptly cut off at expiration took offense and felt that this was an imputation on their honesty or ability to pay.

The new regulation establishes for the future a business-like custom that it is fair to publishers and subscribers, and relieves the matter of all embarrassment to either side.

There is no doubt that the old custom was abused by publishers and subscribers, by the former in sending papers and bills to people who wished to discontinue and by the latter in accepting and reading papers and then refusing to pay for the ground that the subscription had expired.

In compliance with the new law we will at once send out bills and renewal notices to all mail subscribers who may be in arrears, and hopes to have prompt responses in order that there may be no violation on our part.

In the past we have never used these columns to urge payment of subscriptions or arrears, leaving such business details to the circulation department, but we believe the new postal regulations, requiring that all subscribers be cut off if nine months in arrears, on penalty of forfeiture of second-class postage privileges, justifies this explanation, which will be run in several issues in order that all our mail subscribers may understand the new order of things.

How is Your Digestion.

Mrs. Mary Doling of No. 228 Eighth avenue, San Francisco, recommends a remedy for stomach trouble. She says: "Gratitude for the wonderful effect of Electric Bitters in a case of acute indigestion, prompts the testimonial. I am fully convinced that for stomach and liver trouble Electric Bitters is the best remedy on the market today." This great tonic and alternative medicine invigorates the system, purifies the blood and is especially helpful in all forms of female weakness. 50c at Oberdorfer's drug store.

Make-Up of General Assembly.

In the present General Assembly of Kentucky there will be an absence of ministers of the gospel. The Democrats nominated a number, but practically all of them were defeated at the polls. Out of 133 members, the occupations of considerably over 100 are given. In this assembly there are 39 farmers, 39 lawyers, seven physicians, four school teachers, three druggists, three bankers, six merchants, two insurance agents, one preacher of the gospel, one dentist, one real estate agent, two editors, one stock trader, one carpenter, one tobaccoist, one grocer, one miner, one lumber man, one saloon keeper, one store-keeper, one gauger, one traveling agent, one manufacturer, two clerks, one painter, one railroad clerk and one contractor.

Assignee's Sale.

—OF—
Bourbon Land.

BOURBON CIRCUIT COURT.

Jas. E. Kern's Assignee, - Plaintiff
Vs. Notice of Sale.

Jas. E. Kern, etc., - Defendants
The undersigned will, at the court house door, in Paris, Ky., on

Monday, February 3, 1908,

about the hour of 11 a. m., expose to public sale the life estate of James E. Kern in 36.21 acres of land, lying in Bourbon county, Kentucky, and described as follows:

45.71 acres of land in Bourbon county, Ky., on Young's Ford Turnpike adjoining Henry Letton and Reynolds Letton less 9.5 acres heretofore sold to Reynolds Letton.

Leaving 36.21 acres as aforesaid, and being a portion of the land devised by Carrie L. Kern to Jas. E. Kern for life.

TERMS.—The purchaser will be required to execute two bonds payable in six and twelve months, bearing interest from day of sale with good surety to be approved of by the undersigned.

ROBERT C. TALBOTT,
Assignee of James E. Kern.

Job Printing

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Good Work Done Cheap;

Cheap Work Done Good!



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THE

BOURBON

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Are prepared to do the best of
Printing on short notice—such as

BILLHEADS,

LETTERHEADS,

CARDS,

CATALOGUES,

POSTERS,

and, in fact, everything
that is printed.

Orders for Engraving,
such as Wedding Announcements, Invitations,
&c., &c.



Let us figure with you on
on your next work.

Our facilities are the best, having
just installed one of the latest improved Chandler & Price Job Presses—come around and see it work.

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faces.

The Bourbon News,

104 Issues a Year for

\$2.00.

Advertising rates reasonable and made
known on application.